# Giants Open Home Season by Getting Revenge On Phillies--- New Yorks Outfinish Athletics

# **GIANTS START WITH** WILD RUSH AT HOME

They Climb All Over Phillies, Who Put Up Weird Show All Around.

Hard Hitting by the Champions -Mayor Mitchel Fires Out the New Ball.

The Giants began their home season yesterday by lacing the Phillies and moving up to fifth place. They passed the Cincinnatis and Cardinals, who were beaten by the Cubs and Pirates respectively. The Brooklyns were smothered. in their first out of town game. The Bestons played their first game at home and routed the Dodgers. Cincinnati fell

Yesterday's Results. New York, 12; Philadelphia, 4. Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 1. Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Pittsburg, 5; St. Louis, 1.

	Pittsburg.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn.	Chicago.	New York.	St. Louis.	Boston.	Cincinnati.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
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Philadelphia					2		2		4	3	.667
Brooklyn			-		1		2		3	2	.600
Chicago				-		1		2	3	•	.421
New York		1	1		-				2	8	.400
St. Louis	1			2		-			8	5	.371
Boston		1	1				-		2	•	.333
Cincinnati	0	-		2					2	5	286
Games Lost	1	2	2	4	3	5	4	5	26	-	-

Philadelphia in New York. Brooklyn in Boston. Cincinnati in Chicago. St. Louis in Pittsburg.

The first at home of the Giants was held at the Polo Grounds yesterday and was strewn with flowers, music, speeches, presentations, a song here and there and lots of hits and runs. The lots of hits and runs fell to the Glants, who, whatever may have been their remissness at openings in provincial towns, began their home season with a hurrah and a one sided victory. They beat the Phillies 12

policemen and others in a retinue, came across the field a little before the game began and was warmly cheered. He effaced himself as much as possible until

began and was warminy checked himself as much as possible until the time came to throw out the new ball. He fired it from his box into the diamond. McLean was there to help him relay it to Tesreau, but he didn't need any help.

The old wing is still there.

The first at home also included Joe Humphries, who is a permanent institution at inaugurals. Through the medium of Humphries's silvery eloquence a golden fragments as follows:

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tained golden fragments as follows:
"Ladies and gentlemen: We are gathered here—sincere regards—time has wrought many changes—old time favorite—Mike Donlin," and on the bat was inscribed "Welcome Home."

There was no speech accompanying a floral ball, from the Lambs to the Giants, the stage to the diamond, but it spoke for itself. It was huge and was hauled around on wheels. At that it didn't look any bigger than the ball which Pitchers

around on wheels. At that it didn't look any bigger than the ball which Pitchers Mayer and Jacobs of the Phillies threw up to the New York batters.

The attendance was a bit over 20,000. In these enormous stands many can be tucked away without the throng looking impressively big. The fans were in joyful mood almost from the start, for the Giants were superior all the way. Also the Phillies were inferior. There was a great deal of photographing—action, still life and motion. Before the game there were several songs ringing clear to those within hearing distance through megaphones. Considerable bustle and animation and color on the whole, more color. tion and color on the whole, more color than usual with the Quaker maroon, the

plate and past the Quaker hats as it hot harassed in the least by thoughts of a breach of promise suit. No legal shadow across his path did he allow to blight his effectiveness. He had speed and a jump and a sharp declivity to his descending spitter. His high fast one slid over with a hop and his drop broke swiftly and absurdly. He struck out nine men in his He struck out nine men seven innings and struck out five men in

berth usually filled by Meyers was The berth usually filed by Meyers was ably taken care of by Larry McLean, while the wounded Chief sat on the bench. Larry had more than half—just one more than half—of the New York putouts and was almost as busy with the bat. The Giants hit both Mayer and Jacobs freely, could be supported by setting one or more men home. Giants hit both Mayer and Jacobs. Their generally getting one or more men home when there were men on bases. Their when there were men on bases. Their scoring culminated with a six run hoard in the sixth inning, when the Philly fortifications crumbled under the assault, which later included a hurtling home run by Merkle. New York's defence was the control of the c steady and errorless except fissures in the fielding by each of the home pitchers. Schupp relieved Tesreau when the game Other Cubs Pacified.

Tesreau heaved an infield hit against

Bescher weited the first bail Mayer pitched and spun it to left for two bases. Burns slammed a two bagger past Lobert and scored Bescher. Both of these hits were wicked. Fletcher sacrificed, and Doyle drove a searing liner out to Magee on which Burns came home. Tesrean moved the Quakers down in the next three innings and his support was all that could be desired. Larry McLean went within an inch of the band for a foul in this interim, right to the brits of the yawning tuba, and though he nearly feel in it he caught the foul. It was the mearest Larry ever came to doubling in bross.

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Pacific Coast League.

At San Francisco—Oskiand, 2; San Francisco.

American Association.

The Giants gathered a run in the third. At Los Angeles—Los Angeles, 9; Sacra-With Tearons out, Bescher waiked. So as sid Burns. Fletcher's wouldbe sacrifice was a bust, because Mayer threw to Hans Around-the-World Lobert for a force, Doyle, however, stripped off a hit and scored Burns. Magee muffed Stock's fly

in the fourth and McLean, burning the dirt like an antelope, beat out an infield hit. In which connection it may be noted that that wasn't the only surprise furnished by Deerfoot Larry. He stole a base later. He was around and about all day all of the feet four of gavenne. Mayer base later. He was around and about all day with six feet four of cayenne. Mayer and Lobert killed Tesreau's attempted sacrifice, Bescher flied out and Burns's single scored McLean from second. The reason Larry happened to get in from second on a single was because he was in motion on a run and hit play. Nothing happens without a reason.

Doyle did expert waiting in the fifth. The count grew from two strikes and no balls right up to four balls. The next two men went out, Stock was hit and

TESREAU MOWS EM DOWN
two men went out, Stock was hit and McLean scored Doyle with a single. On an ill advised throwin Stock went to third and McLean to second. They worked a compound steal by which Stock Rullet Loc Rush Forces.

With one out in the sixth, the Phillies With one out in the eixth, the Phillies jabbed Tesreau for three singles and he forced in a runner by passing Magee. "Right in the ghoove!" exclaimed Tesreau on one called ball. Cravath grounded to Tesreau, and thereupon Jeff and McLean and Merkle made a double play. Devore had batted for Mayer in the sixth, and Jacobs was all out of kelter in his first inning. in his first inning.

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Bescher drew a pass, took second on Jacobs's high throw to catch him napping, and Burns drew another pass. Fletcher's single brought in Bescher. Burns and Fletcher advancing on a useless throwin. Byrne fumbled a tap from Doyle and Burns scored. On a home run to right centre Merkle girdled the diamond much faster than he did the globe and cleaned up three more runs. With propellers racing he swung wide from the Needles as he steamed into the last leg Needles as he steamed into the last leg of the voyage and whatever small chance there was of catching him before he docked was ruined by a hectic relay. Murray made the sixth run of the inning on a hit and steal, Killifer's poor throw and a single by McLean. The Phillies tallied twice on Schupp in the eighth on three singles and a base on balls.

Two were out in the ninth when Dooin, strong accent on the double o, according

two were out in the hinth when Looth, strong accent on the double o, according to Klem's announcement, batted for Jacobs. Schupp missed Dooin's high pop fly and part of the crowd already was streaming across the field. It would have been a hard job clearing the field. so that the game could go on, but fortu-nately as an offset to the premature and senseless rush of spectators Stock snatched the ball up. Dooin had overrun second on the error and before he got back was nailed by Stock's throw to

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sided victory. They beat the Phillies 12 to 4. They played a strong game and the Phillies played a weak one. The Phillies played a weak one. The Phillies had been going along well, shot to pieces though they were by Federal inroads, but they were a shaky team in this game. The Glants shot them to pieces and they helped in the shooting with ragged fielding.

The first at home also included Mayor Mitchel. The Mayor, convoyed by several policemen and others in a retinue, came

### TWO BAGGERS DECIDE ISSUE.

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	50 minutes	

CHICAGO, April 23 .-- Larry Cheney is go-Testeau heaved an infield hit against
Paskert in the first inning and Paskert
streaked to second. Byrne sacrificed and
Lobert fetched Friend Paskert in with
a single to the right field wall. Testeau
took a hold on himself. He fanned the
formidable Sherwood Magee and Fletcher
threw out the hard hitting Cravath.

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At Portland -- Venice, 7; Portland, 4,

South Atlantic League.
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Columbus, 4; Augusta, 1.
Savannah, 7; Charleston, 2.

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Game Slow Until Eighth, When Chancemen Locate Sphere for Four Hits.

Bullet Joe Bush Forces Home One Run by Four of His Nine Passes.

The fighting New York Americans pulled a game out of the fire yesterday, vanquished the Athletics and advanced to third place. They passed the Washingtons. The latter were beaten by the Red Sox in a game in which Rankin Johnson, triumphed over the famous, Walter son triumphed over the famous Walter. The Clevelands won their first victory and the White Sox were checked. The De-trolts defeated the Browns.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 5; Washington, 0. Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 1. Detailed Standing of the Clubs

	Chicago.	Detroit.	New York.	Washington.	Boston.	St. Louis.	Philadelphia	Cleveland.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Chicago						2		3	7	2	778
Detroit				-		8		3	6	2	.750
New York			-	1	-		3	-	•	2	.667
Washington	-	-	2	-	2	-	-	-	•	3	.671
Boston				2	-	-	1		8	•	. 428
St. Louis	1	2	-			-	-	-	8	- 6	.375
Philadelphia			0		2	-	-	-	2		.333
Cleveland	1	0	-				-	-	1	8	.111
Games Lost	2	2	2	13	4	5		8	30	-	-

To-day's Schedule.

New York in Philadelphia. Boston in Washington. Detroit in St. Louis. PHILADELPHIA, April 23 .- The opening

game of the American League championship season at Shibe Park to-day, which was won by Chance's New Yorks, 5 to 3, puzzle, but the Red Sox batted him hard was saved from being a tiresome exhibition by a batting rally on the part of the visitors in the eighth inning. In that session they changed the score of 3 to 1 They accomplished the feat on a base or

of the box after the second inning, in which with two out and two on he pur-posely passed Schang and then allowed

Daley. Murphy took too much room and was pegged out by Sweeney. Then Daley tried to reach third on Collins's hit in Walsh's territory. Walsh juggled the ball and Harry Davis wigwagged Daley to advance to third. Jimmy recovered the ball in time to throw out the Mackman by a foot or two. Eddle ran around to second and scored when Caldwell fuzzled Baker's

hard drive.

A double play by Barry, Collins and Mc-Innis offset a pass to Truesdale in the second. McInnis was passed by Cole, after which there were two outs at first. Schang got a free trip to first from the King, who preferred to take a chance on Bush. Joe made himself popular with a two base knock to right. However, the clout should have resulted in an out. Hartzeli mis-judged the low hit ball and it rolled to the

by forcing Caidwell at second.

The two run lead looked good for the Mackmen until the eighth, when the visitors got to Bush. Walsh, first up, head.

Big Tesreau pitched a fine game for the Glants. He flung the ball across the plate and past the Quaker bats as if not barassed in the least by thoughts of a for Truesdale, who poked one toward short and got away with it. Baker batted it down, but could not get it over. Thus the corners were filled. Peck slammed the ball at Baker and Caldwell was forced at the plate, but Sweency hit sharply to left. The ball bounded away from Oldring, who had relieved Daley, and the hit was good for three bases. Naturally three runs counted, and the score stood 5 to 3. Schulz

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### Prieste Goes to Toronto.

Manager McGraw of the Giants an-nounced yesterday the release of Pitcher Monte Prieste to the Toronto club of the International League. With the Glants at Marin this youngster made a good id impression, though according to Media Graw's ideas he was still too inexperienced enced for the major leagues. Prieste is a as versatile athlete. He not only plays an promising boxman. He showed some good work at second base as a member of the Last year Prieste played with Wheeling, then in Hamilton, Ohio,

#### American Association. At Columbus Cleveland, 3; Columbus, 2. At Indianapolis Louisville, 3; Indianap-

6. St. Paul-St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 5. Minneapolis-Kansas City, 6; Minne

Basebull, Polo Grounds, to-day, 5:30 P. M. GIANTS vs. PHILADELPHIA. -Ade.

CHIEF JOHNSON RESTRAINED.

Court Enjoins Contract Jumper Papers Served on Ball Field. CHICAGO, April 53 .- The National Com-

at the new league by organized baseball.

Senators While Red Sox Tally Five Runs.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Before a big opening day crowd the American League baseball season for Washington was ushered in to-day, the Boston Red Sox defeating the Senators with Walter Johnson pitching, 5 to 0. Rankin Johnson, Boston's recruit twirler, was invincible, allowing five scattered hits. Until the seventh inning Walter Johnson was a during the remainder of the game, Lewis, Yerkes and R. Johnson driving in four runs with cleancut wallops. Owing to the total absence of President Wilson Speaker Champ Clark tossed out the first ball. The score.

Totals .33 1 7 24 15 3 Batted for Ragan in the sixth inning.

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Johnson, t. Struck out—By W. Johnson, 7; by R. Johnson, 2. Stolen base—Foster. Double play—McBride, Morgan and Gandil. Umpires— Egan and Evans. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes. NAPS FINALLY WIN A GAME.

Cleotte of White Sox Yields Ten Hits-Mitchell Pitches Finely.

CLEVELAND, April 23.—The crippled Naps broke their hoodoo to-day and after eight straight defeats managed to wrest a game from the White Sox, 4 to They bunched hits and an error Weaver aided in the scoring.

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Two base hit—Bodie, Grancy, Carisch, Three base hit—Wood. Sacrince hit—Mitchell, Stolen base—Johnston, First base on balls—Off Creotte, 3; off Mitchell, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Mitchell (Collins), Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; the 2go, 6. Struck out—By Mitchell, 4; by Cleotte, 2. Double play—Lajole, Olson and Johnston Passed ball—Carisch. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. Time—i hour and 45 minutes.

## Four bases on balls counted a New York run in the third. Holden ended the agony

But Tigers Score Three Runs in Theirs to Browns' Lonely One.

St. Louis, April 23 .- The Tigers took 3 to 1, hammering Weilman in the third inning for their three runs. The Browns scored their only run in the second on a double by Gus Williams, an error by Crawford and a sacrifice fly by Clarence Walker. The score:
DETROIT (A. L.) | ST. LOUIS (A. L.)

DETROIT (A. L.)
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Two base hits—Austin, Williams, Kavanaugh, Veach, Crawford, C. Walker, Sacrifice hits—C. Walker, Shotton, Cobb. Stolen bases Kavanaugh, Austin, Leary, Hit by pitcher—Bush and Burns by Weilman. First base on balls—off Weilman, 2: off Main, 3. Struck out—By Weilman, 2: by Main, 3. Pitching record—Off Weilman, 5: hits and 2 runs in eight innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5: Detroit, 8. Double plays—Main, Bush and Burns, 2. Umpire in chief—Cnill. Field umpire—Sheridan. Time—2 hours and 2 minutes.

#### Dartmouth Finds Steves Easy. HANOVER, N. H., April 23 .- Dartmouth

played real baseball to-day and wiped out yesterday's defeat by winning from Colby, 10 to 2. After Steves had walked three men in the first inning Wanamaker led off with a hit, followed by Cook's drive over second, which scored four runs. Par-

## Generals Pound Trinity Hurler. LEXINGTON, Va., April 23 .- In an erratic Lexindron, va., April va. In an erratio-contest Washington and Lee bested Trin-ity, 10 to 7, to-day. Powell, twirling for Trinity, was solved for twelve safeties and ten tallies in the first six innings.

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Carolina League. Charlotta, 8; Asheville, 6. Greensboro, 4; Winston-Salem, 1. Raleigh, 5; Dunham, 2 (ten innings).

## DODGERS GET MEN ON BASES, THEN SUBSIDE

mission met here yesterday. It held two sessions, morning and evening, and newspaper men were excluded from the hearings. It was announced that the meeting was largely a formal affair and this morning Garry Herrmann, Ban Johnson and John Heydler—the last named appearing for Gov. John A. Tener, who was kept away by stress of other business—quietly left Chicago.

The report had it that the commission met for the purpose of maturing plans for the war upon the Federal League, and althogh nothing was given out the result of the meeting was made apparent this afternoon when the Federal League held its opening in Chicago.

George II. (Chief) Johnson, the big Winnebago Indian who jumped the Cincinnati team to play with Stovall's Kansas City Feds, was slated to pitch the game for Stovall and actually started in the box. During the second inning an injunction which had been granted carliers in the day by Judge Charles M. Foell in the Buperior Court was served on him and Johnson was taken from the game in obedience to the court's mandate.

In addition to this Judge Foell issued another injunction restraining Stovall and the Kansas City Federal League club from in any way tampering with any of the Cincinnati club's players. These injunctions were issued upon the application of the National League, which represented that Johnson had broken his contract with the Cincinnati club's players. These injunctions were issued upon the application of the National League, which represented that Johnson had broken his contract with the Cincinnati club wilfully. The bill set forth that Johnson's salary was \$3,200 a see. bases on balls but his mates did brill- to the far green. the Cincinnati club wilfully. The bill set forth that Johnson's salary was \$3,200 a for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Wagner This is regarded by baseball men here as the result of the secret meeting of the commission, and, it is said, foreshadows a general war in the courts directed the final inning and was found for three the final inning and was found for three singles and a double.

The visitors' solitary run was due to ANOTHER JOHNSON RISES a pass to Dalton, Cutshaw's double and Smith's single. Three passes in succession were issued by Tyler in the fourth UP AND SMITES WALTER tension were issued by Tyler in the fourth liner for a double play and after another base on balls Egan filed out. Only five Recruit Named Rankin Blanks the last eight innings and not more than one came in any single session. Many times the bases were occupied but on these occasions Tyler got down to busi-ness and forced the batters to drive out files or hit to the infielders. The score:

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Tyler, 11. First base on errors-Brooklyn, 2:
Boston, 1. Struck out-By Ragan, 2: by Wagner, 1; by Tyler, 6. Unpire in chief-Eason.
Field umpire-Quigley. Time-2 hours and 24
minutes.

#### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Montreal in Jersey City. Rochester in Newark. Buffalo in Baltimore. Toronto in Providence.

BRONX PITCHER HAS HIS DAY. Lets Rochester Down With Three

Hits and One Run. NEWARK, April 23.—Al Schacht of The Bronx pitched the Indians to their second victory over the Rochester team Newark to-day by the score of 2 to 1. Rochester team in The New Yorker hurled a beautiful game of ball, allowing three hits, two of which were of the scratchy order. The

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## At Providence,

Toronto ..... 1 1 2 4 1 9 1 0 1—11 8 2 Providence ..... 1 0 1 4 1 2 0 x—13 10 2 Batterles—Toronto—Johnson, Gaw, Her-bert, Rogge and Kelly: Providence—Old. ham. Mays, Bailey and Onslow.

"Will Give Me Opportunity to To

Hartsell as Utility Man." Manager Frank Chance of the New Yorks expressed keen delight over the acquisition of Second Baseman Frank Truesdale when seen yesterday morning before he left with his team for Philadel-

before he left with his team for Philadelphia.

"If Truesdale is as good as reports say," said the Peerless Leader, "I shall have for the first time this season some fair amount of bench strength on my club. In case anything happens to any of my regulars I always can be sure of having the reliable Hartzeil to fall back upon. Just now Williams and Cook are alling. Hartzeil will be played in right field till old Doc is himself. Then I may switch Roy to cenwill be played in right field till old Doc is himself. Then I may switch Roy to centre. Williams suffers spells of dizziness and needs a layoff of several days. He scarcely will be fit for duty before Monday. His hand wasn't badly damaged yesterday. He simply couldn't see the ball either when pitched or thrown at him."

It was lucky for Chance that Truesdale reported on schedule time. Otherwise he might have had to put a pitcher in the outseld against the world's champfons yester-

field against the world's champions yester-day. Lester Channell, the slugger from Denver, has been called home to the bed-side of his dying father. That left Chance with only three outfielders—Walsh, Holden and Cook—before Hartzell was free to go

# TIP TOPS IN QUANDARY;

Labor Troubles Kill All Hope to Open May 11-Schedule Must Be Changed.

An unexpected blow has fallen upon the Federal League which is likely to disarrange all plans in regard to local operations throughout the greater part of the summer. Because of labor trouble

operations throughout the greater part of the summer. Because of labor trouble the ward brothers, who are backing the Brooklyn Federals, and who in that cat pacity are erecting elaborate steel and concrete stands at Washington Park, will not be able to have their plant ready for the scheduled opening on May 11.

Not one-third the force of 600 workmen originally employed remain active. The promoters have despaired of being ready for an official opening on May 11 and have confessed they do not know when the park will be completed.

A visit to Washington Park yesterday afternoon disclosed a far different scene from that of a couple of weeks ago. Then all was excitement and bustle. Now there is apparent indifference, and as one interested in the work remarked yesterday, there are enough laborers loaning on the outskirts to build the stands in short order. The great majority of laborers in that vicinity are idle on the streets surrounding the field. The idlers simply refuse to go to work. So far as can be learned as yet no demonstration has been made by the outsiders against those who wish to work.

As to the building itself, little more than the concrete foundations have been constructed. On much of the concrete work the mouldings are still in place. Comparatively little of the structural iron work has been accomplished. The

than the concrete foundations have been constructed. On much of the concrete work the mouldings are still in place. Comparatively little of the structural iron work has been accomplished. The field itself, defaced necessarily by heavy hauling, will require a great deal of labor before it will be presentable for first before it will be presentable for first class baseball. President Ward may have to forego

his oft repeated antipathy toward play-ing any home games outside of Washing-ton Park or secure a very unwieldly schedule change that would keep his club out of town indefinitely. The present schedule gives the Brooklyn Feds prac-tically a month at home with Ebbets Field idle while the Dodgers are out West. A change would mean many more

### FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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To-day's Schedule. Brooklyn in Pittsburg. Buffalo in Baltimore,

### TIP-TOPS WEAK AT FINISH.

Pittsburg Feds Beat Them by Making Two Runs in Seventh.

two runs and wen the game. Oakes singled, went to third on Shaw's error and scored on Bradley's single, the latter and scored on Bradley's single, the latter also scoring on Scott's long single. The

and one-third innings; off Chappell, 3 in three and one-third innings; off Chappell, 3 in three and two-thirds innings; off Lafitte, 2 in one in ming Left on bases—Pittsburg, 10; Brooklyn 9. Umpires—Bush and Mannassau. Time—1 hour and 45 minutes.

At Baltimore.

Buffalo (F. L.)...0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 8 Baltimore (F. J.).0 1 1 2 0 0 6 0 x 4 10 Batteries—Buffalo—Moore, Krapp an Blair: Baltimore—Wilhelm and Jacklitsch. At Indianapolis. St. Louis...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 9 0 Indianapolis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 0 Batteries—Keupper and Hartier; Palken-berg and Texter.

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Petersburg, 5; Norfolk, 4. Reanoke, 11; Portsmouth, 10. Richmond, 4; Newport News. Nashville 1, Memphis e

# CHANCE KEEN FOR TRUESDALE. HOPPE RUNS 303 IN **BALKLINE TOURNEY**

Beats 14.1 Record by 169 and Gets Within Four of

SLOSSON IS AWAY BEHIND

Mark for 18.2.

Scores Only 79, While Victor Is Making Average of 36 4-11.

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world at 18:1 and 18:2 balk line billiards. gave ample proof last night that he is CAN'T GET PARK READY perfectly at home in any game on the billiard table by making a new record run of 303 at 14:1 balk line in the champerfectly at home in any game on the pionship tournament at the Hotel Astor in a match against George F. Slosson, whom he defeated, 400 to 79. The new string which Hoppe made is 169 better than the best previous cluster, also made by him. Moreover, it lacks only four of being as good as the best run made at any kind of balk line billiards, for 307 to the high water mark, and was made by Hoppe at 18:2 balk line in a match against George Sutton at Chicago.

The feature of Hoppe's run was the brilliant way in which he nursed. The

the players in the tournament. Hor having won four and lost none and Dema rest having won three without any de feats. Ora Morningstar climbed a little neare

Ora Morningstar climbed a little hear to the top in the games yesterday aftenoon. After starting poorly he a ished in fine form and took the meass of Harry P. Clime by a score of 40e 251. Morningstar averaged 13 10-15, whigh runs of 60, 51 and 43, aga Cline's average of 8 19-29, and clusters 59, 36 and 26. George Sutton defeated Jacob Schaef

59, 36 and 26.

George Sutton defeated Jacob Schaefe.
400 to 261, in the other afternoon game, averaging 12 16-32, with strings of 66, 51 and 50, while young Schaefer averaged 8 13-31, with his best runs at 68, 27 and 26.

The scores: GEORGE SUTTON VS. JACOB SCHAEFER

GEORGE SUTTON VS. JACOB SCHARFER Sutton—0, 4, 3, 1, 0, 1, 46, 4, 15, 16, 2, 5, 0, 0, 8, 12, 1, 9, 66, 1, 1, 50, 1, 15, 16, 2, 5, 23, 29, 23, 0, 2, Total—400, Average—1216-32, High runs—66, 51 and 50, Schaefer—20, 7, 21, 15, 1, 10, 9, 2, 6, 1, 23, 2, 0, 1, 68, 3, 4, 0, 6, 1, 0, 6, 4, 4, 2, 27, 5, 1, 0, Total—261, Average—5 13-31. High runs—68, 27 and 20, ORA MORNINGSTAR VS. HARRY E. CLINE Morningstar—5, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 51, 3, 4, 1, 23, 7, 7, 19, 0, 0, 30, 0, 3, 0, 11, 52. Total—600. If sheet, 0, 51 and Cline—18, 0, 0, 0, 0, 28, 0, 4, 2, 2, 22, 0, 0, 0, 8, 0, 12, 7, 5, 0, 18, 56. Total—251, Average High runs—59, 26 and 26.

CALVIN DEMAREST VS. KOJI VAMADA High runs—95. 41 and 22.

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WILLIAM F. HOPPE VS. GEO.

SLOSSON.

Hoppe—6. 10. 52. 2. 1. 305. 2. 10.

Total—400. Average 2. 1.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

2:30 P. M.—Caivin Demares:
P. Cline; George F. Slosson
Sutton.
S. P. M.—Ora Morningstar
Schaefer; William F. Hoppe

Texas League.
Houston, \$; Galveston, \$;
Fort Worth, 2; Pailas, 1 (toWaco-Austin: rain
San Antonio-Beaumont: rain

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